Lively Welcome to Gregg, of Cleveland, Seven Men Crossing Plate.

BUNTS AND PASSES MIXED

Caldwell Pitches Careful Game __Chance's Youngsters Shine at Bat and in the Field.

Confining their attention exclusively to one inning, in which a large and luscious business in runs was done, the Yankees walloped the Cleveland Naps in the opening game of the series at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternon. Lowering skies promised a damp ending to the contest, so the minions of Chance settled quickly to their task that a victory might be entered in the records before "Silk" O'Loughlin should feel constrained to take cognizance of the weather conditions.

The former occupants of last place went right out and filed an attachment of seven runs in the first inning, and then set back and let the invaders do the worrying for the remainder of the battle. Some smart pitching by Ray Caldwell, whose winning ways have their own particular charm just now, prevented the Naps from approaching anywhere near the New York count. The game ended with the score of 7 to 2.

Veau Gregg, the justly famed southpaw of the Cleveland staff, had a certain jauntiness about him when he took up the cudgels against Raymond, but he had an extremely vague knowledge of the location of the plate. When the Yankees began laying bunts down on him Veau lost what little control he had.

The bases were quickly filled, and runs laked over the plate by ones and twos Double Victory Over Jersey City until Maisel brought three home with a clean-up double to centre. This blow brought the count up to seven, and when the New York third baseman stole third just as Gregg finished undersigning a pass to Holden, relief was sought in the person of Blanding.

Hefore the newcomer had a chance to operate on Cree, Maisel and Holden attempted a double steal, the New York third baseman being nipped at the plate. But the Yankees had scored seven runs on four passes, four hits and an error. Nothing more of moment was accomplished for the rest of the game, Blanding keeping six hits well scattered and shutting out his opponents in the last seven

Caldwell was in top form, and only when the mist began to fall in the seventh inning and the ball became slippery did he let up in his vigilance. Over the first six frames the Naps gathered only two hits, one of which was welded into a run owing to an error by Gilhooley, who et Chapman's single dribble through him for three bases in the first frame. Jackson's sacrifice fly to Holden brought him

The telegraph operator's mettle was tested in the seventh, and he came brough in a manner which warmed the hearts of the spectators. A pass, a singie and a hit batsman filled the bases, with none out, but Ray pulled out of the hole without a runner scoring. He fanned Graney and Kreuger and forced Blanding to pop to Zeider. With one out in the eighth three singles in a row netted the Naps a run, but Johnston and Bates were easily retired as soon as Caldwell realized that matters were becoming after this was over the next three men third went out in rapid succession.

While he was not exceptionally conearned the fielding honors of the day by tossing Peckinpaugh out at first on the terrific liner to Joe's territory, and the great outfielder swooped down on the ball like a hawk, picking it up on the run and whipping it to Johnston in time to nail the runner by a fraction of a second.

Jackson did some all-around good work in the field, handling five chances without an error. He was mixed up in a double play in the seventh, when he captured well, who had left the bag in the hope of the mound for the Skeeters.

ham took Lajoie, Chapman and O'Nell to tie the score. Dalton's single, Tooley's youngsters played well, Duniap making tally. two hits in as many times at bat, while Brady drew a pass and rapped out a elean-up double, a safe bunt and a stolen base, doing his share to bring home the honors, while Williams and Gilhooley each had a hit to put into the records.

in the first frame. Holden attempted a sacrifice, and was safe at first when Lajoie dropped Gregg's toss. Cree sent a threw wild to first, letting Maisel score and Holden reach third. The latter crossed the plate on Williams's sharp single to centre. A pass to Zeider filled the bases, and there was a lull in hostilities while Gilhooley fouled to O'Neil and Peckinpaugh fanned. But Gregg forgot himself and passed Gossett, forcing Cree home. ount down the third base line and Bates Caldwell's single to right tallied Will-

Then came Maisel with a two base drive over Leiboid's head in centre field, cleaning up the bags and scoring three runs. Caldwell did a daring bit of base running in scoring from first on the hit. Lajoic had the ball in his hand when the pitcher rounded third, but did not attempt to throw it to O'Nell. Maisel stole third and Holden walked, but on a double steal the third baseman was out at the plate.

Totals.....29 7 10 27 8 1 Totals......23 2 7 24 15 3

First base on error—New York, 1. Two-base hit—Maisel. Home run—Grancy. Sacrine hits—Holden, Maisel. Sacrifice fly—Jackson. Stolen bases—Maisel, Glincoley, Peckinpaugh. Left on bases—New York, 5. Cleveland, 7. Double play—Jackson and Hrady. First base on balis—Off Caldwell, 2: off Gregs, 4: off Blanding, 1. struck out—By Caidwell, 4; by Gregs, 1; by Blanding, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Caidwell (Bates). Hits—Off Gregs, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Blanding, 6 in 71-3 innings. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Connolly. Time—1:36.

Baseball Race in Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Cincinnati (two), Boston at St. Louis (two), Philadelphia at Chicago (two)

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Pittsburgh, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

New York vs. Cincinnati (rain).

Philadelphia vs. Chicago (rain)

Boston vs. St. Louis (rain)

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
New York,92 45 ,672 Brooklyn ,60 78 ,435
Phila 80 51 ,611 Boston ,59 77 ,434
Chicago ,80 61 ,667 Cinemuati ,62 83 ,428
Pittsb'rgh,73 66 ,525 St. Louis ,49 95 ,340

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. No games scheduled.
RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

New York, 7; Cleveland, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 2.
Washington, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago vs. Boston (rain
AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
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Cleveland.82 61 .573 Detroit. 62 81 .434
Wash'ton. 82 61 .573 New York 52 87 .574
Boston. 73 65 .529 8t. Louis. .53 92 .368

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TO-DAY. City at Newark.

Baltimore at Providence (two). RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Newark, 2; Jersey City, 1.
Newark, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Toronto, 5; Rochester, 3.
Toronto, 6; Rochester, 3.
Buffalo, 4; Montreal, 1.
Montreal, 7; Buffalo, 5.
Baltimore vs. Providence (rain). STANDING OF TEAMS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Newark 94 57 623 Montreal 74 77 486 Rochester 92 62 307 Province 69 80 463 Buffalo 78 75 510 Toronto 70 82 461 Bultimore 71 73 493 Jer'y City 53 100 346

NEWARK WINS PENNANT AFTER HARD FIGHT

Assures Flag to the Indians.

ROCHESTER FAILS AT END

Hustlers Falter in Last Round of Long Grind to Wear Down Lead of New Champions.

Rochester faltered at the finish, and sennant yesterday, ending a race for the flag that was the closest and most exiting in years. The new champions defeated Jersey City in two games by scores of 2 to 1 and 4 to 3.

The Hustiers, who have made a game fight for more than a month past to cut down the long lead of the Indians, spoiled their last remaining chance to land the allowed the winning run. championship by losing the first game of their double-header with Toronto, and ended the day by dropping the other half of the double bill as well.

Newark meanwhile was making it immate laurels, even had both games been captured, as the team won two close conests from Jersey City.

What are practically the final figures read as follows:

Newark has a scheduled game with Jersey City to-morrow, when the league seaserious. Graney opened the ninth with a son closes, but this will not affect the rehome run into the right field stands, and sult. Baltimore has only a slim hold on place, and must at least split ever in a probable double-header with Provi dence to-morrow to retain that position spicuous with the stick, Joe Jackson Buffalo, only three points behind, would

displace the Orioles should they lose two games on the season's final day. Toronto New York shortstop's sharp hit to right likewise has a chance of ousting Proviin the fourth inning. "Peck" propelled a dence from sixth position if Providence should fail to win at least one game of to-morrow's prospective double encounter with the Orioles. The Maple Leafs in that event would have a one-point margin for the place.

Cliff Curtis and Arlie Britton were the Holden's fly after a hard run and tossed ond battle. Thompson, who beat the Redto Brady at second, thus doubling Cald- skins last week, and Brandon worked on

short for the Yankees, while Zeider's rifice and an error by Bradley. Mike work was the height of precision and ac- Donlin lifted a homer over the right field curacy. After the fifth inning Birming- fence in the sixth, allowing Jersey City out of the game, sending Brady, Dunlap sacrifice and Swacina's single gave the and Kreuger to take their places. The Indians what proved to be the deciding

Both sides tallied in the first inning of the second game. Calhoun's triple and single. The youthful stars of New York | Donlin's sacrifice did the trick for the were much in evidence, Maisel, with a Skeeters, while Tooley's single, Myers's infield out and Swacina's single evene up the score. Dalton's hit, Myers's single and a passed ball gave the Redskins A pass to Maisel started all the trouble another in the third. Wells's single, an out, on which he reached third, and Brad-The scores follow:

FIRST GAME.

Totals...21 2 11 27 12 0 Totals.... 20 1 6 24 11 2

NEWARK.

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Myers, cf. 201 2 01 Donlin, rf. 201 000
Swacina, lb 50112 01 Donlin, rf. 201 000
Swacina, lb 50112 01 Courtney, 2b. 412 220
W.Zim'n, 3b 201 0 20 Eucs. 3b. 200 111
E.Zim'n, 3b 201 0 20 Eucs. 3b. 200 111
Getz. 2b. 201 1 20 Bradley, ss. 201 120
Phelps, c. 201 4 20 Johnson, c. 208 020
Britton, p. 211 0 10 Brandon, p. 300 011

Called.

Errors-Myers, Swacina, Weils, Bues, Brandon. Sacrifice hit-Dalton. Sacrifice files-Myers, Donlin, Stolen bases-Calhoun, Donlin. Two-base hit-Wells. Three-base hit-Calhoun, Bases on bells-Off Britton, 2. Struck out-By Britton, 4. Wild pitch-Brandon. Passed ball-Johnson. First base on errors-Newark, 1. Jersey City, 1. Left on bases-Newark, 5; Jersey City, 8. Time of game-1:15. Umpires-Nallin and Owens.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS

Kansas City vs. Louisville (ist, rain). Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 4 (2d). All others postponed (rain).

SUPERBAS PLAY WELL BUT GET EVEN BREAK

Divide Honors in Double-Header After Stiff Fight Against Pittsburgh Pirates.

ROBINSON AT HIS BEST

Southpaw Toys with Visitors and Shuts Them Out in First Game, but Duffy, a Recruit, Is Driven from Box in

Second Contest.

By Telegraph to The Telbune Pittsburgh, Sept. 20.—Meeting the Pitts-burgh Pirates in a double-header Forbes Field this afternoon, the Brooklyn Superbas exchanged gifts with the Corsairs and went away on even terms. Th Smoky City crew captured the first game by a score of 1 to 0, but dipped their col ors in the final encounter, with the totals showing a 4 to 3 count in favor of the visitors. Both games were bitterly fought and the result hung in the balance until the last man had been retired. Brooklyn won possession of fifth place by the margin of one point.

Once again "Hank" Robinson, the southpaw of the Pirates, exercised his uncanny powers over the Superbas and queaked through to victory by the narowest possible margin. He drew Frank Allen, the Mobile portsider, for an opponent, and the two, rivals of old, went at it hammer and tongs. Robinson held the visitors to four hits, and, with the exception of the second inning, saw to it that no two wallops were bunched in any one inning. Allen was not far behind in the fight. The Plrates shook him down for half a dozen safe swats, and were able to bunch a double by Dolan with a drive by Viox for their lone run in the The pitchers were well supported, too

Brooklyn slipped up on two plays, while the Pirates were guilty of a single error. None of the bobbies counted in the result. Fisher and Viox bore the brunt of the work afield, the former taking care of seven out of eight chances, and the latter handling nine opportunities per The Pirates tried out a youngster named Gilbert Britton, from the Houston club, at shortstop, in place of Wagne

Britton performed creditably in the field but he failed to get a hit. It was largel a matter of luck, however, for he smashed the ball hard, only to have it shoot right at a fleider. Two recruit pitchers started the s ewark won the International League game. Duffy, from Great Walls, Mont

opposed one Brown, of that exclusive family of Virginia, who pitched for the Neither finished his task Brown browsed about for five innings when he stepped down in favor of Pa Ragan, who allowed no hits while he worked. Cooper, the \$10,000 beauty fro Columbus, finished for the Pirates, and

The Superbas took the lead in the third inning by bunching doubles by Cutshaw and Daubert, a single by Stengel and triple by Wheat, netting three runs. The Pirates had previously counted a run in the first, and tied the score in the fourth when Brown made a little ascension and after passing Viox and Wilson, put on over for Hyatt, who clouted a single and scored both. Cooper tossed his away in the seventh inning. With Moran on third base, he cut loose with a wile pitch, and the alert visitors scored easily with the run that won the game.

their own diamond on October 2, for five

The Giants have now only twelve

ninth inning struggle with the Phillies

to finish out the battle of August 30.

sixteen games to play and must win

fourteen while the Giants are losing ten

to capture the flag.
In the American League the Philadel

phia Athletics also have twelve left, to

ten for Cleveland and Washington. This

means that Connie Mack and his men

must lose every game while the Naps or

Senators are making a clean sweep for

the pennant to fly anywhere except in

The Newark Indians won the Interna-

tional League pennant, yesterday, for the

WASHINGTON WINS; NOW

Defeat St. Louis as Naps Lose

and Two Teams Are Now

on Even Terms.

two-run lead in the first inning. Four

successive singles off Baumgardner,

coupled with a wild pitch and a sacrifice

hit. Engel, in fielding the ball, threw

into the stands, the runners moving up a

fly, brought the tallies over.

The score follows:

Philadelphia. It is over.

first time.

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games and a remnant of another in three

days with the Phillies.

The score follows: PEDRY GAME

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Totals.... 20 1 6 27 17 1 Totals..... 28 0 4 24 9 *Batted for Moran in ninth inning. *Batted or Fischer in ninth inning. :Batted for or Fischer in ninth

SECON	D GAME.
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	Mitchell cf., 400 3 b
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Ragan, p., 20 0 0 10	THyatt 101 0 0
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	Cooper, p 000 0 1
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Totals ... 29 4 12 27 11 0 Totals 29 3 6 27 12 2 *Batted for Stengel in seventh inning.

*Batted for Gibsen in fourth inning. 1Batted for Duffy in fourth inning. ‡Ran for Hyatt in fourth inning.

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NEW BASEBALL LAWS National Commission Amends Optional Agreement Rule.

Cincinnati, Sept. 20.—The National Baseball Commission announced to-day that base.
the rule of the commission prescribing The the conditions under which an optional agreement will be approved and validated

tional agreement.

The commission also construed the rule relating to the number of players on a major league club to mean that the club will not be required to include in its list the name of any player who is so incapacitated by injury or Illness that he is umble to render services and the chances of the recovery of his athletic ability are questionable. Such player shall be reserved as "disabled," but shall not count in his team's limit.

CATCHERS OF THE GIANTS WHO HAVE MADE IT WARM FOR BASE STEALERS THIS YEAR



McInnis, Back at First Base, a Boost for the Athletics

Inning Clinches Game.

DETROIT TEAM THE VICTIM

Two More Victories for Mack and His Men Will Settle Pennant Fight.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30 -- A two-bagger by TIED FOR SECOND PLACE Barry with the bases full and two out in the eighth inning, enabled Philadelphia to defeat Detroit here to-day by a score of

The home team took advantage of a pair of passes by Willett in the first inning to score two runs, which were driven in by Baker's single and McInnis's sacrifice fly. Detroit was kept from scoring until the

Washington, Sept. 20.-By winning to- three double plays. Then a base on balls day while Cleveland was losing Washington brought about a tie for second place in the American League race. Each Houck's place. Crawford's out and Cobb's Double Dlays—Walsh, Colling and Base on balls

Two-base hit—Barry. Hits—Off Houck, in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Fennee in 1-2 innings, off Bender, 0 in 1-3 in ling. Sacrifice the—Colling. Sacrifice fly Houck's place. Crawford's out and Cobb's Double Dlays—Walsh, Colling and Base.

on the leg and went for two bases.

McInnis was back at first base appar- on May 19 and September 10. ently none the worse for his injury on

	The score follows:	
	PHILADELPHIA.	DETROIT.
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	Collins, 2b 210 5 3 6	Crawford, rf 400 2 01
ì	Baker, 2b 412 2 30	
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d	Waish, If 300 2 10	
	Burry, ss 401 4 60	Gibson, c 301 1 20
		Onsiow, 1b 20012 0
		Louden, 3b., 801 1 3
	Penneck, p. 000 0 00	Willett, p 200 0 4
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	Bender, p., 000 0 00	†Platte 100 0 0

Totals 29 4 8 27 15 1 Totals 21 2 8 24 14 0 *Batted for Onslow in ninth inning *Batted for Willett in ninth inning.

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blace in the American League race. Each club has won \$2\$ and lost 61 games, and caused Pennock to take Houck's place. Crawford's out and Cobb's single scored Bauman and tied the score.

With two men out in the home team's left on bases—Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Willett, 3; off pennock, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Willett (E. Murphy). Struck out—By Willett, 1. Wild pitch—Houck. Time—1:45. Complex—Egan and Hildebrand.

AMERICANS WIN IN CANADA AMERICAN MARKSMEN WIN Take 8 Out of 20 Events at the Capture North America Match James M. Crow, of Wheeling, W. Va-Montreal-Track Meet. by Defeating Argentina. Montreal, Sept. 20.-American athletes

captured eight out of twenty of the im- of fifteen points the United States Rifle for oil. Athletic Association grounds. Canadian records were beaten by H.

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Morgan, 25 *Batted for Crossin in the seventh inning-Batted for Baumgardner in the ninth inning minutes.

The mile race went to J. A. Power, Boston Amateur Athletic Association, was regarded as phenomenal.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 20.-By a margin

St. Louis forged ahead in the sixth portant events at the championship track Team won the North America match in when Engel went to pieces. Baumgardner meeting of the Quebec branch of the international and interstate shooting singled and Shotten beat out an infield Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, held tournament here to-day. Only the United this afternoon at the Montreal Amateur States and the Argentine Republic competed. The team scores by stages follow: .

Totals...27 6 12 27 14 1 Totals.....33 3 9 24 15 1 former in 49 seconds and the latter in 2 390 yards, and their work in so evenly matching the pick of the United States, who have shot the long ranges for years, and Williams.

Batteries—Brown and Graham: Martin

CATCHERS OF GIANTS TERROR TO STEALERS

Rivals Have Pilfered Less than One Bag a Game.

MEYERS EASILY THE STAR

George Burns Leads All in Number of Failures to Advance.

The catching staff of the New York Giants has done even better work this season in preventing base runners from stealing than Counte Mack's receivers The average number of larcenies a game on Lapp, Schang & Co. during the present campaign has been 1.24; on "Chief" Meyers and his associates it stands at .95. Up to last Thursday the opponents of the Giants had filched 132 hassocks in 139 contests, 82 bases having been stolen on May ers in 106 games, 28 on Arthur Wilson in 44 games, 15 on Larry McLean in 21 games and 7 on Grover Hartley in 15 Meyers and his assistants have been

throwing to the bases in splendid form all season, and only once have they allowed more than four stolen bases in one game. At Chicago on June 9 the Cubs were credited with seven larcenies at the expense of Meyers and Hartley, but the Bruins were allowed to run wild on the bases because the Giants were far in the Meyers, of course, is McGraw's best

throwing catcher. The average number of thefts charged against him per game this season is 0.77. Wallie Schang, Mack's abiest backstop, has a record of 0.93, The New York backstops have turned back 125 of the men who tried to steal, Meyers throwing out 98, Wilson 16, Me-Lean 10 and Hartley 1. Included among

their victims are 14 Braves, 14 Superbas 18 Cubs. 19 Reds, 14 Phillies, 24 Pirates and 22 Cardinals. The number of bases stolen by the various clubs on the New York backstops this year follows: By Boston, 12: by Brooklyn, 7; by Chicago, 27; by Cineinnati, 28; by Philadelphia, 18; by Pitts-

burgh, 22, and by St. Louis, 18. The cleverest exhibition of throwing by a New York catcher this season was by Chief Meyers at Pittsburgh on September 11. when he caught four of the six men who tried to steal on him. His victims were Wagner, Miller, Carey and Mitchell all the men except the last named being caught at Doyleville. "Sir Michael" per ished at the plate on the front end of an attempted double steal.

These figures show how the New York catchers have performed this season it thwarting and permitting steals: Meyers-Complete games caught, 73 parts of games caught, 33; number of men

thrown out, 98; number of steals by op ponents, 82. Wilson-Complete games caught. 13 parts of games caught, 32; number of men thrown out, 16; number of steals by op-

McLean-Complete games caught, parts of games caught, 12: number of men out, 10: number of steals by op thrown

Hartley-Parts of games caught, 16 number of men thrown out, 1; number of

The Giants have given the opposition Packstops frequent opportunities to test their throwing arms. The catchers of the enemy have frustrated 172 attempts made by the McGrawites to steal, George Burns having been caught no fewer than 23 times. John Murray has met with nonsuccess on 24 thieving expeditions, Arthur Shafer has been eaught 22 times, Fred Snodgrass 18 times, Arthur Fletcher 18 times. Fred Merkle 17 times, Larry 13 times, Charley Herzog 12 times, Chief Meyers 7 times, Arthur Wilson 4 times and Josh Devore, Grover Hartley, Jos

Evers and Claude Cooper each once. Bill Rariden, of the Braves, caught six Barry's Two-Bagger in Eighth same with a low liner, which hit Louden of the Giants stealing on April 18, but two days later they got even with him by McKee's hand was split by a foul tip in purloining eight hassocks. Ivy Wingo, of the first inning and Gibson took his place, the Cardinals, threw out four McGraw-The Athletics and the Tigers play two ites who tried to steal in the games of games on Monday. If the league leaders August 14 and 15, and Mike Simon, of win both they will cinch the pennant. the Pirates, equalled lay's performance the Pirates, equalled Ivy's performance

> The catcher who has cut down the greatest number of New York players this season when they tried to steal is Will Killefer, of the Phillies. His victims number twenty-two. Jimmy Archer has turned back seventeen men. Bill Rariden sixteen and Mike Simon fifteen. The catchers who have thrown out the

> Giants this season when they tried to steal are named below: Pittsburgh-S1. Simon, 15; Gibson, 9; Kelly, 5; Coleman, 2.

> Chicago-27. Archer, 17; Brenahan, 10. St. Louis-26. Wingo, 14; McLean, 10; Hillebrand, 2. Philadelphia-25. Killefer, 22; Decin, 2; Burns, 1.

Boston-24. Rariden, 16; Whaling, 7; Cincinnati-20, Clarke, 14; Kling. 6. Brooklyn-19, Miller, 9; Fischer, 7;

McCarty, 3. MERKLE SUED FOR \$400

Alleged That Player Owes for Interest in Oil Company. Cincinnati, Sept. 20.-Fred C. Merkle,

first baseman of the New York club of the National League, was sued for sine in Common Pleas Court here to-day by who alleges that the ball player owes him for a sixteenth interest in a West Virginia company which is now drilling Merkle is here with the New York team

BUFFALO WINS AND LOSES. At Buffalo-

Buffalo...... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x - 4 9 0 Montreal.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 9 2 Batteries-Fulenweider and La Longe; Dale and Madden SECOND GAME.

Montreal.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 0-7 12 3 Buffalo.... 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 9 2 Batteries-Carlo and Howley; Gaim and

ROCHESTER LOSES PENNANT. FIRST GAME. Toronto...... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-5 8 0
Rochester..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 9 3

SECOND GAME. Toronto..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6-6 3 Rochester... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1-3 10 Batteries-Kent and Brown; Hoff and Jacklitsch.

HUGGINS SIGNS 1914 CONTRACT. St. Louis, Sept. 20.-Miller Huggins.

manager of the St. Louis National League baseball team, signed a contract to-day to manage the team next year.